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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] Adm ARTHUR W RADFORD, chmn, Joint Chiefs of Staff, discussing the Indo-China situation: "The French are going to win. It is a fight that is going to be finished with our help." . . . [2] PETER THORNEYCROFT, pres, British Bd of Trade, expressing determination of his Gov't to bring about "maximum of trade" with Soviet Union, without sacrificing security considerations: "I think you will agree that we should deny goods of real military value, but not engage in or drift into what might develop as a long-term, loose and ineffective blockade of Russia." . . . [3] SYNGMAN RHEE, pres, S Korea: "If our allies think that our war is not their war, and do not want to join us, I suggest that they give us air and sea support, along with adequate arms and supplies, and let our manpower do the actual fighting." . . . [4] Sir GLADWYN JEBB, Britain's retiring delegate to the UN, proposing that Communist China should be admitted to the UN, once it is purged of ag-

Quote of the Week

ADLAI E STEVENSON, addressing Princeton Univ students: "In yrs gone by we required only of our career servants . . . that they serve at considerable financial sacrifice, and that they serve with little glory or public esteem. Increasingly, it appears, we also require them to run the risk of being branded as 'subversive,' 'undesirable,' as 'security risks.'"

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gression: "Somehow or other, we have got to learn how to get on in this world with gov'ts we dislike and whose disappearance we should be the 1st to applaud if it could be accomplished by means other than war." . . . [5] Dr LINCOLN LA PAZ, director, Inst of Meteoritics, Univ of N Mexico: "The nation 1st establishing a station in space will win absolute control of the earth. If the Russians do it 1st, we and the rest of the world will become just as tractable as they want us to be."

FOURTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION



Back in the early days of radio, an Indian chief wandered into a trading post in New Mexico just as the proprietor was demonstrating the 1st loud-speaker to reach that remote area. "This program comes from Chicago," the merchant explained. "Now, we'll hear from Los Angeles." Another turn of the dial. "That man you hear is speaking from Kansas City."

"Ugh!" the old Indian grunted. "What they say in my hogan?" When the storekeeper couldn't tell him, he lost interest.

The world around, people center their interests in a limited social segment. We all want to know "what they say in my hogan."

In our thinking there is a tendency to liken the American Gov't to a huge industrial corp'n, where the President and Board of Direc-

tors formulate policies that are translated into action straight down the line. But in practice, each of the 96 Senators and 435 Representatives is "in business for himself." Each is elected by and responsible to one relatively small social segment. He must reflect what the people in his hogan are saying, thinking and doing.

This explains why the Administration will continue to have difficulty where its program conflicts, or seems to conflict, with immediate interests of localized groups. The closer we approach Election Day, the more obvious this chauvinistic attitude becomes. If the Eisenhower program had been ready a yr earlier chances would have been materially improved. Next yr? Let us reserve opinion until the 2nd wk in Nov. Meanwhile you may anticipate that the sundry mbrs of Congress will conduct themselves pretty much as you, yourself, would act if you were in the same position.

Washington wags are terming the Democratic attack on the Administration tax bill "The Keynes Mutiny."



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"He who never quotes, is never quoted"
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Charles Hutton Longman



ADVERSITY—1

It was not in hrs of security and ease that men built the Charte Cathedral, or painted frescoes on the Sistine Chapel or wrote a Constitution in Independence Hall. They came out of dark and dangerous days. The qualities in human life that we like best grow in the soil of difficulty and risk.—HAROLD ROY BRENNAN, "Are You Struggling for Security?" *Christian Herald*, 3-'54.

AMERICA—Dissention—2

No maneuver of the enemy . . . could hurt America in the outside world as much as political squalor or economic chaos in the homeland.—THEODORE H WHITE, *Fire in the Ashes* (Sloane).

ATOMIC AGE—3

The spotlight of mkt popularity is apparently swinging toward those issues "with a stake in atomic energy." Glowing reviews of companies that could become the "Standard Oils" of the future in fissionable fuel abound. But, in reality, growth of this new energy source is likely to be slow. There will be few "sudden riches" except to lucky prospectors. In the long run the established companies that are already important in mining, chemical construction and engineering, and power will assume major positions in atomic energy fields.—*The Buck Investment Letter*, Danville, Calif.

BEHAVIOR—4

Age is not so much a matter of gray hair as it is of gray matter. Beauty is more the result of how you make up your mind than how you make up your face. — Rev ROB'T C HOWE, *Christian Advocate*.

BOOKS—Reading—5

It is a basic tenet of democracy that each individual should be allowed to climb as high as he can. A reading ladder should be not a graded list but a stairway to the stars. — DORIS RYDER WATTS, "What's Happening to Reading?" *English Jnl*, 3-'54.

CHARACTER—6

Character is that which is found still standing when the crash is over. Character is the moral cash on hand when creditors close in on life.—HAZEN G WERNER, *Real Living Takes Time* (Abingdon).

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No am't of principal should be able to buy principle.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

CHRISTIANITY—7

One wonders if a truly Christian nation would ever need to fight to save the world. Wouldn't its way of life be so irresistibly attractive to mankind that no other system would have a chance in competition with it, to control the minds of men?—G C C *Sidelights*, hm, Gen'l Credit Corp'n.

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Pres Eisenhower, insiders rep't, has a terrific urge to set up a canvas outdoors and paint some of Washington's magnificent spring scenery. But the Secret Service insists on keeping him fenced in.

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Republican gag around town: "Do you know the 3 most recent Presidents? Nero, Zero and Hero!" . . . Democrats in Congress are passing around a new party slogan: "Bring the rascals back!"

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During House debate on the tax bill, Rep Howard Smith (D-Va) made a speech. "You know," Smith said, "we used to have a very smart old Senator from Va named Claude A Swanson. Old Claude, whenever he got in a quandry, would say, 'Boys, when you are in doubt, do right!' I am wondering if that is not a good rule to follow today."

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When Eugene Meyer, of the Washington Post, concluded negotiations to purchase the multi-million dollar Washington Times-Herald, he stepped into the snack bar of the Post for a cup of coffee. Fishing around for money to pay, he finally had to apologize: "I'm sorry, but I don't seem to have a nickel. I just bought a newspaper."

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EASTER—8

A local newsman was teaching his 3-yr-old adopted son the meaning of Easter. "What happened on Christmas?" the father asked.

"Jesus was born," the youngster ans'd.

"And what happened on Easter Sunday?"

The lad repl'd: "Jesus was adopted."—*Indianapolis Times*.

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With Easter and Springtime reminding us that the abiding things are Faith and Hope and Love, the world somehow seems safer right now; and impotent things like Doubt and Despair and Hate look sort of ridiculous trying to destroy it.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

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Her parents were concerned when the little 8-yr-old daughter stopped talking and remained silent for a couple of days. They thought she had laryngitis, but they were wrong. When at last she broke the silence, she explained that she had given up talking for Lent.—*Milwaukee Jnl*.

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Once a newspaper feature writer, so top-flight that his desk let him fall into the habit of writing his perpendicular pronoun as often as he liked, re-read proudly his by-lined Easter feature in the Sunday issue. Monday morning, on the newsroom bulletin board an anonymous copyreader posted the score:

Jesus—13

"I"—21

—Prof ROSCOE ELLARD, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia Univ, in *Editor & Publisher*.

Mining the Magazines



One of the syndicated columnists lately featured an item to the effect that more than 100 mags have folded within the past 6 mo's. Sounds pretty alarming until you analyze the term "magazine."

Few persons realize that a vast number of newsstand periodicals are launched with no expectation that they will attain any great continuity. They are started quickly to cash in on some passing fad or foible. Technically, these periodicals may be classed as magazines; in the parlance of the trade they are called "one-shots." Publishers, trying desperately to strike a paying vein, have put out a prodigious number of these flashes of late. Thus the high mortality statistic.

Of course these are troubled days for the magazine fraternity—are there any other kind? But comparatively few established periodicals have expired.

Can a study of the distribution of mental illness, in various population groups, yield control measures, just as we control germ epidemics? It's a fascinating idea. And in "The Epidemiology of Mental Disease," *Scientific American* (Mar) Ernest Gruenberg discusses the possibility. One of the problems is to find some measure of mental health more inclusive than mere hospital admissions.

In Cuernavaca, Mexico, there is a funeral parlor called *Quo Vadis*.—*New Yorker*.

A veteran property is currently being peddled in the magazine marts, with no eager takers. According to gossip, *Baseball Magazine*, now in its 45th yr, may be had for a paltry \$5,000, plus a printing contract. Once a fairly flourishing sports jnl, it has languished since the death of the founder some yrs ago.

According to fairly well foundationed rumor the relatively new field of cybernetics is soon to be represented by three trade jnls—Penton's *Automation*, McGraw-Hill's *Control Engineering* and Reinhold's *Automatic Control*.

In *Cosmopolitan* (Mar) John Lord Langemann deals a solar plexus to romantic love, terming it a product of emotional immaturity which tends to encourage bad marriages by ruling out, during courtship, all notice of defects and differences that might cause trouble later.

It may depress you to reflect that Mary Pickford, sweetheart of the silent movies, is now 61. Her autobiography begins in Mar *McCall's*.

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Three-D movies, now all the rage,

Have lately invaded the comic-book page.

Small fry are "gone" on this latest of fads

To the smiling amusement of mothers and dads,

Who indulge them with comics and 3-D glasses

Till 3 D's come home on reports from their classes.

—JEAN C SOULE, *NEA Jnl.* 9

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EDUCATION—10

No matter what the cost in time, money or strength, we must continue a modern program of education just as doctors continue modern science in spite of its greater difficulties and higher cost.—J W EDWARDS, *Oregon Education Journal.*

FREE ENTERPRISE—11

We shall not be able to preserve our form of enterprise over the next 50 yrs simply by praising it.—DONALD K DEAN, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

GOD—and Man—12

Young people who have grown up in the world of turmoil are tired of being spiritual nomads. They need and are finding rooting in the beneficent soil of understanding faith in God.—Dr NELSON GLUECK, pres Hebrew Union Theological Seminary, *Parade.*

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HEALTH—Mental—13

If we knew as much about mental health as we do about physical health, an epidemic of hate would be considered as dangerous as an epidemic of typhoid.—*Viking Vacuum.*

IDEAS—14

We cannot defeat ideas with guns or bombs or mere say so. Bad ideas can be defeated with better ideas based on better evidence.—A J CARLSON, Univ of Chicago, "Science and Democracy in Education," *Adult Leadership*, 2-'54.

IRONY—15

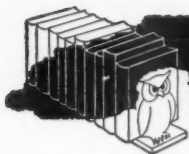
Americans wanted to bring us the credo of Lincoln, and we have settled for Chesterfields.—*Die Zeit*, Germany (QUOTE translation.)

LIFE—Living—16

One of the most important aspects of the pecuniary measure of success is seen in the "externalization" of our lives. We are more anxious to *seem* than to *be*. We strive for baubles and geegaws and gimcracks, good clothes and shiny cars, rather than for contentment, fundamental culture and appreciation of real beauty. Not knowing how to spend our time, we take what satisfaction we can in spending our money.—JOHN ISE, *Economics.*

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When the mind wanders like a Mexican jumping bean, nothing happens but chaos. It is the *heart* that should wander, out into other lives and other places, making sympathetic journeys which can find places where the mind should work.—SIMEON STYLITES, *Christian Century.*



Book Briefs

The *New Yorker* tells of a suburban housewife, mother of 3, who bought an FM radio.

"You're sure to enjoy this set as much as your TV," the dealer said.

"We have no television," said the housewife.

"Don't your children demand TV?" the dealer asked.

"Well," the housewife responded, "we told them that when each had read 400 books all by himself, we will consider buying a television set."

"Four hundred books!" the dealer exclaimed. "They'll ruin their eyes!"

In *The Royal Family*, which Knopf is just publishing, Pierre Berton engagingly pictures the Windsors from Victoria to Elizabeth II. Amongst the numerous anecdotes is one relating to the royal family name. It was during World War I, of course, that Geo V changed his German surname, Wettin, to Windsor. In Germany, the Kaiser immediately ordered a performance of "The Merry Wives of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha."

We dutifully rep't that the time-less household aid, *What to Do Until the Doctor Comes* (Reilly & Lee) has again been revised; this time by Dr Wm Bolton. Actually, the volume, with its sections on diets, infant feeding, care of invalids, etc, is far more comprehensive than the title indicates.

The clerk in a bookstore was trying to reassure a doubtful lady about a recent novel: "It's not dirty, madam. It's just earthy, which is a very different thing, you know."—*Nuggets*.

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And it's really up to date, too. Better keep a copy in the basement where you can read what to do when the atom bombs fall!

You can now buy catsup and culture at a single source. A housewife, making up her wkly shopping list may now include, along with the pabulum and cocktail onions, an encyclopedia—Vol 12, perhaps, "Hydroz to Jerem." At least two outfits are currently offering 20-vol sets thru supermkts, one priced at 79 cts, the other 89 cts a unit.

With characteristic thrift, the Soviet Union has just issued a combination cook book and guide to etiquette. Under the latter heading we note this impeccable item: "It is categorically forbidden to extract remnants of food stuck between the teeth with the help of a fork or other object. Use a toothpick."

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Easter

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer;

Death is strong, but Life is stronger;

Stronger than the dark, the light;
Stronger than the wrong, the right;

Faith and hope triumphant say
Christ will rise on Easter Day.

— PHILLIPS BROOKS, *An Easter Carol*.

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In the bonds of Death He lay
Who for our offence was slain;

But the Lord is risen today,

Christ hath brought us life again,

Wherefore let us all rejoice,
Singing loud with cheerful voice,
Hallelujah!

— MARTIN LUTHER, *In the House of Death*.

“ ”

Hail the day that sees Him rise
To His throne above the skies;
Christ, awhile to mortals given,
Reascends His native Heaven.

— CHAS WESLEY, *Ascension*.

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MODERN AGE—17

The newest dream kitchen has a lounge with TV, bookcase and fireplace, but most women would chuck the whole thing for a good, old-fashioned hired girl.—*Changing Times*.

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PERSPECTIVE—18

It is not given to anyone to be on both sides of a door at once.—JEAN MALAQUAIS, *The Joker* (Doubleday).

PHILOSOPHY—19

Philosophy: The system of being unhappy intelligently.—*Illustrated Wkly of India*.

PRAYER—20

There is only one piece of advice to give about prayer: Try it.—JAS ELLENWOOD.

REALITY—21

He who would climb a tree must grasp its branches—not the blossoms.—*Share Your Knowledge Review*.

RELAXATION—22

A wise old woman said, “I’ve so much to do I don’t know where to start, so I think I’ll sit down first and have a rest, and then that’ll be done, at any rate.”—MARGARET RYAN, “The Day I Stopped Trying,” *Housewife* (London), 1-’54.

SIN—23

All that is necessary for the triumph of sin is for good men to do nothing.—REV FRANK B KNOUSE, *Christian Advocate*.

SMILES—24

A smile is the lighting system of the face and the heating system of the heart.—*Sabbath Recorder*.

SPEECH—Speaking—25

“I weigh my words before I speak,” said one fellow. To which his companion replied tartly, “Well, no one could accuse you of giving short weight!”—*Builders*.

“ ”

When both a speaker and an audience are confused the speech is profound.—*Banking*.

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Apr 18-24

Boys and Girls Wk (24-30)

Apr 18—Easter Sunday. . . 1st Day of Passover.

Apr 19—Patriot's Day (commemorating battle of Lexington & Concord, 1775. "Here once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world.")

Apr 20—65th anniv b of Adolf Hitler.

Apr 21—1st Juvenile Court system estab by act of Illinois legislature 55 yrs ago (1899).

Apr 22—Immanuel Kant, German metaphysician, b 230 yrs ago (1724). . . 90 yrs ago today (1864) U S Congress authorized use of the motto, "In God We Trust" for coins. It was 1st imprinted on a 2-ct piece in that yr. (As a prelude, Salmon P Chase, Sec'y of the Treasury, wrote the Director of the Mint at Phila, stating that our coinage should bear a motto "expressing in the fewest words that no nation can be strong except in the strength of God.") . . . This is the 65th anniv (1889) of the opening of the Oklahoma country, a part of the Indian Territory. On this date, by a Presidential proclamation, the Unassigned Lands were opened for settlement. More than 100,000 persons made the run for homes and free land. By sundown of that day 2 tent towns (Guthrie and Oklahoma City) were booming.

Apr 23 — St George's Day. . . 390th anniv (1564) b of Wm Shakespeare. . . Order of the Garter estab 605 yrs ago (1349) by King Edw III, of England. . . Jefferson's 1st Territorial Ordinance adopted by Congress 170 yrs ago (1784). It was never put into effect, but is significant as an early attempt to organize the West. . . On this date 165 yrs ago (1789) Geo Washington moved into the 1st U S Presidential Mansion. It was situated at what is now Franklin Sq in N Y C. . . Pittsburgh, Pa, inc 160 yrs ago (1794). . . American Academy of Arts & Letters founded 50 yrs ago (1904).

Apr 24—195 yrs ago (1759) Francis Hopkinson wrote *My Days Have Been so Wondrous Free*, America's earliest secular musical composition. . . 140th anniv (1814) of the burning of Washington by the British. During the War of 1812, when British forces occupied the nation's capitol briefly, their officers ordered the men to burn public bldgs. The interior of the Capitol was burned out, and there was serious damage to the Executive Mansion. The President's residence got its present name from the fact that smoke discolored the stone. The bldg had to be painted and has since been known as "the White House."

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"Of all things!"

Did you happen to read about the case of Willie Lee Harvey? Probably not; Willie's case isn't the kind that makes headlines.

Willie, a young Negro, was on trial recently at Orlando, Fla, for killing a prominent white business man. Willie's atty, a local Negro, was given every opportunity to present his client's case. After a scrupulously fair trial, Willie was acquitted. He was acquitted because an all-white jury believed the available evidence supported his plea of self-defense.

Cases like Willie's — and there are hundreds of them—don't get into the papers. There is no "news" in them. They are duplicated almost daily in the routine records of our courts, all over the land.

But suppose this case had taken a different turn? Suppose the evidence had made a verdict of "guilty" inevitable? You know perfectly well what would have happened. The howls of professional agitators would have quickly risen to high heaven.

So, just this once, we lift Willie from obscurity. We turn the spotlight on him. Because we think his is a wholesome and inspiring story that stands in the need of telling.

That is all. But please keep Willie in mind. His case is well worth remembering.

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TAXES—26

Salesman to customer examining a television set: "The tag refers to city, state and federal taxes, madam. The price is additional."—*Gaylord's Triangle*, hm, Gaylord Bros.

THOUGHT—Action—27

Contemplation generates; action propagates. Without the first, the latter is defective; without the last, the first is but abortive.—OWEN FELLTHAM, *American Federationist*.

TRUTH—Falsity—28

During 2,000 yrs the ecclesiastical mind in general has tended to be particularly unfortunate in its handling of historical data; for it has cherished more legends than anybody else, has believed them longer than anybody else, and has attempted to maintain them by force when all argument in their favor has lost its efficacy.—HERBERT BUTTERFIELD, *Christianity, Diplomacy and War* (Abingdon Press).

VALUES—29

Spires outlast spears; altars are more lasting than armament; freedom, truth, love are invincible. They belong to the stuff of eternity.—Dr Jos R Sizoo, *Independent Woman*.

VISION—30

The rare moment is not the moment when there is something worth looking at but the moment when we are capable of seeing.—Jos Wood Krutch, *Desert Yr* (Sloane).

WAR—31

Modern, and, therefore, large scale war is a measure of any participant's ability to distribute, free of charge, large quantities of capital equipment in the shortest possible time. — TIBOR MENDE, *World Power in the Balance* (Noonday Press).

WAR—Cost—32

World War II cost this country \$360 billion, or nearly 10 times as much as World War I, and more than 1,000 times as much as the Revolutionary War.—*Link*.

A standard test for any wit
As follows should be noted:
To what extent, and when and
where

Is he, or has he, quoted?—
Phoenix Flame, hm, *Phoenix
Metal Cap Co.* 33

WEALTH—Poverty—34

The difference between a poor man and a millionaire is that one worries over his next meal and the other over his last.—*Irish Digest*, Dublin.

WORK—35

After a great deal of experience and observation, I have become convinced that industry is a better horse to ride than genius. It may never carry any man as far as genius has carried individuals, but industry—patient, steady, intelligent industry—will carry thousands into comfort, and even celebrity; and this it does with absolute certainty. — WALTER LIPPMANN, quoted in *Friendly Chats*.

In Brief

On the Republican move to eliminate tax on dividends (grounds: a tax has already been paid on the money by corporations) Demo's have been claiming that this would affect only the rich. Administration might find it effective, in rebuttal, to cite recent rep't of U S Steel which shows that 3/5ths of individual stockholders, owning 37% of the stock, have incomes of less than \$5,000 a yr.

Well, here's an interesting test case: A factory worker in St Louis has filed a \$250,000 damage suit against 4 major cigaret makers and a grocery chain. Says he believed the companies' ads stating cigarets are free from harmful substances. So he smoked 'em and developed lung cancer. * Since cessation of hostilities in Korea, too many people think there's no need for blood; donations lag badly. So a big ad campaign's planned to emphasize domestic need for 6 million pints this yr.

Horse racing is now No 1 spectator sport, having passed baseball in the turnstile count last yr. * Newest thing in soft drinks: a canned cola beverage made by Pabst Brewing.

Society editors complain they can no longer get news of prospective journeyings. Householders won't advertise their absence; too many burglars reading the social columns!

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Good Stories..... you can use

A little Jewish fellow went into a delicatessen one rainy day and asked the price of the roast beef. The proprietor told him, and he looked around the showcase some more. "How much are the pickles?" he asked. Again, the proprietor told him. Next, the man spotted a piece of ham. "How much is the ham?" he asked.

Before the proprietor could answer the heavens let loose a tremendous clap of thunder. The little man looked skyward in terror. "Please," he cried, "I was only asking!"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* a

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When Dr Karl Compton, the famous physicist, was in India some yrs ago, his sister was having her house wired by a native electrician who constantly came to her for instructions. "Where would you like the wires?" "How high?" "How many plugs?" "Do you want two-way switches?" and so on.

This so irritated her that she turned to him one day and rebuked: "You know what I want; just use your common sense and do it."

To which he politely made this profound remark: "Madam, common sense is a rare gift of God. I have only a technical education."—*Tit-Bits*, London. b

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

CLAUDIA UPTON

My TV chorus-girl friend and I were admiring the art collection at a party given by a sponsor. We walked around among madonnas, seascapes, animal studies, abstracts, etchings and caricatures.

"Pipe that one!" my friend whispered, indicating an alluring nude.

I nodded, commenting, "Well, you certainly can't say the old boy's tastes aren't catholic!"

"Oh," Dottie nudged me again, "you must not've seen the one I mean. This one's not religious at all!"

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Not so long ago our 5-yr-old nephew was playing church on the staircase with a friend. All went well until Roger climbed the stairs and began to preach. Then his friend objected—violently. He wanted to be preacher. Mother stepped in. "Now, Roger, David is your guest. It's up to you to be polite and let him be minister." Roger scowled and then his face brightened. "Okay," he ans'd. "He can be minister. I'll be God."—PRISCILLA JAQUITH & Dr ANNE L. CLARK, *Everywoman's*. c

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Cracks

A party of American tourists was traveling in Italy and they were being taken on a guided tour of the ruins of Pompeii. As they approached the ruined city the guide immediately went into his lecture by saying:

"This is the city of Pompeii, which was destroyed by an eruption in 79."

"My goodness," exclaimed a woman from the middle west. "Just eight yrs after the Chicago fire!"—DAN BENNETT. d

A story is told of Hugh Cullen, of Houston, a generous benefactor of the Univ of Houston. When he announced a \$5 million gift to the univ, the *Houston Chronicle* is supposed to have rep'ted he gave \$15 million. Cullen called Jesse Jones, publisher of the *Chronicle*, so the story goes, and said, "O K, Jesse, I'll make it fifteen, since you said so—but don't let it happen again!"—Barron's. e

The univ pres was delivering the commencement address. In the audience were an elderly couple, obviously foreigners who were having some trouble understanding the address to the class, of which their daughter was a mbr.

"What did he say?" finally demanded the mother, frowning.

"Who?" asked the father.

"The beega fella in black robes. What did he say?"

"He say school is out."—Senior Scholastic. f

Behind every self-made man is a woman who's a couple of steps ahead of him.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

It's futile to say that a woman has everything she needs to make her happy. It's the things she doesn't need that she needs to make her happy. — FRANCES RODMAN.

GIRDLE: A pot-holder.—KAY INGRAM.

Spring fever is the period of lassitude between winter let-down and summer vacation.—VESTA M KELLY.

Don't worry about finding your station in life. . . Someone will tell you where to get off.—T HARRY THOMPSON, Sales Mgt.

Europe is a collection of countries with chips on their shoulders and none on the table.—Madigan Mending Issue.

A woman is as young as she feels you will believe.—In a Nutshell.

Don't criticize your wife too harshly. It may be that it was her poor judgment that kept her from getting a better husband.—Mo-Pacific Mag, hm, Mo-Pacific Ry.

Quote

A Texas posse had captured a horse thief and were about to administer some local justice by hanging the culprit to the nearest tree. Just as they were ready for the final move an itinerant preacher came by and expressed a wish to offer prayer for the prisoner. "Oh, no," said one of the men. "This ain't no fit time and place."

"Why so?" asked the preacher. "Here is a man about to pass into eternity, and he should be comforted and his soul saved if possible."

"Saved!" exclaimed the objector. "You want to ask to get this varmint into Heaven when we're hangin' him because he ain't even fit to live in Texas?" — FRANCES RODMAN. g

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John Henry Faulk, the Texas radio philosopher, tells the one about Boots Cooper, a good-hearted old boy and pretty religious. But he was awful lazy. He had a prayer framed right over his bed and every night he would hop in to bed, point at it and say, "Them's my sentiments." — MILT HAMMER. h

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A boy who had been absent from school for several days ret'd with his throat bandaged and handed the following note to his teacher: "Please don't make my Willie learn any for'gn languages today. His throat is so sore he can hardly speak English." — AL SPONG. i

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Two bopsters were sitting at a table in a night-club located near a railroad track. A freight car jumped the track, crashed thru the bldg and knocked the bopsters into the st.

"Man," said the first cat, "did you dig that crazy floor show?"

"Yeah," said the other, "but that bouncer was the end." — ERSKINE JOHNSON, *Photoplay*. j

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Returning from his work on the night shift, a young man found a small owl which had fallen out of its nest. He took it home, gave it food, then wrapped it up in a piece of flannel and placed it beside the fire before going to bed. Some time later, his mother came into the kitchen to prepare breakfast for the family. When she saw the visitor she gasped. "Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "Jack's been up to his tricks again! He's gone and put a beak on the cat!" — VOO DOO (S Africa). k

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Declared Sen Rob't S Kerr (D-Okla): "Sec'y of Agriculture Benson claims to be quite worried over Miss Agriculture's bulging surpluses, but he is mistaken if he thinks he can keep her in shape with a two-way stretch: a flexible price-support program. I say the only way to firm her up securely is with the rigid stays of fixed price supports. Flexible supports may be more modern, but nothing ever held up like the rigid stays of grandmother's day!" — QUOTE Washington Bureau. l

A woman witness in court had refused to testify on the ground that her testimony might incriminate her.

Surprised because she was a witness for the state, the prosecuting attorney asked if her lawyer had advised her to refuse.

"No," she said, "I learned that on television."—*Wall St Jnl.* m

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The employer told his newly hired typist, "I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," she repl'd. "I always get to work on time."—*L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry. n



Price Range

Human skeletons now cost about \$200 each. In 1948 the price was \$175.—*News item.*

Along with almost everything
We buy to wear or sup,
The price of human skeletons
Has recently gone up.

It's strange, however, human bones
Are being priced so high,
Since men have done so much of
late

To add to the supply.

A paradox indeed is this
And certainly unclear:
Why human lives are held so
cheap
And skeletons so dear.

Mother and daughter were in the kitchen washing dishes, while Father and 7-yr-old Warren were in the living room reading the evening paper. Suddenly there sounded a crash of falling dishes. Father and Warren listened expectantly in the ensuing silence. "It was Mother," Warren finally announced.

"How do you know?" Father inquired.

"Because," ans'd Warren firmly, "she isn't saying anything."—*Capper's Wkly.* o

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Six-yr-old Peter was playing in the garden with a little girl friend when suddenly he hit her and she ran home sobbing.

His mother came rushing outside. "Peter," she said, "you had no right to hit Jean. What did she do, anyway?"

"We were playing Adam and Eve," Peter repl'd, "and she ate the apple instead of tempting me."—*Tit-Bits*, London. p

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A friend of ours went to the up-town office of the Director of Internal Revenue last wk to iron out some procedural questions on his tax form, and as he entered the door, he ran into a friend of his, a lady of substance. Her walk was determined and her jaw was set. He greeted her and asked whether she, too, had come for help in preparing her return. "I have not," she said. "I've come to ask about my refund. Everybody else in my bldg has one." — *New Yorker.* q

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Quote-ettes

TOMMY RETTIG, aged 10, after being cast with Marilyn Monroe in a movie: "Good! Now I can get DiMaggio's autograph!" 1-Q-t

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Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, asked by reporters where the press room would be located on his Gettysburg farm: "You boys will be down there in the barn with the rest of the bulls!" 2-Q-t

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Rob't T YOUNG, railroad executive: "Instead of having 393 lawyers in Congress, would we not be better off with 393 bankers, or 393 barbers?" 3-Q-t

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News of the **NEW**

Something new in trailers has appeared in time for spring vacations. It's a folding affair, 15½ ft long, and only 48" high when folded; driver's rear view is unobstructed. But the roof can be cranked up in 60 sec's to height of regular house trailer.

Trailer has complete kitchen with 2 burner stove, 50-lb icebox. Stainless steel hood covers stove when not in use.

There are two full length beds inside trailer "living room" and a drawer large enough to hold extra bed can be pulled out from rear of trailer. When you're ready to break camp, trailer snaps shut like a suitcase.

The body is rust-proof, dent-proof, reinforced plastic, made by U S Rubber Co. You can seal cracks with plastic and glass patches. Windows are plastic mesh. Sides are canvas; roll down when plastic roof is cranked up. Water tank is in front.

Storage rack is above beds, with additional storage space under beds.

The whole thing is light, compact, easy to pull; it wouldn't do for permanent 'home' as large trailers do, but is well equipped for light, vacation-type house-keeping. (*Parade*, 405 Lexington Ave, N Y C 17).

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